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Administration orders dry rush

by Gary Hall

In a move to cut down on alcohol-related incidents and support the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, the administration at Rose-Hulman has ordered rush parties and hall parties to be alcohol-free.

This is not a new policy, but merely the restating of the policy that has been in effect for the last several years. However, for a variety of reasons, the administration has decided to tighten up and insist on dry parties.

A major point brought up by several people in the administration is that it is illegal in the state of Indiana for a person under the age of 21 to consume alcoholic beverages.

Rush will be the hardest hit area. It is common knowledge that rush parties at Rose-Hulman fraternities were a source of free alcohol, regardless of the drinker's age. Alcohol was seen as a recruiting tool, used to lure prospective pledges to a fraternity. Not any more.

Dry rush, however, will not be enforced by the administration per se. Tom Miller, director of residential life, said in an interview that the fraternities will "look after one another." In other words, dry rush will be self-policing.

The apparent logic behind this is that alcohol at a party will

give a fraternity an edge in recruiting, therefore the other fraternities will inform the administration if this happens.

Hall parties, however, will be policed by the RA's. The policy in the halls, as in the past, is that alcoholic beverages are not to be allowed outside of a student's room. If an RA catches a student with an alcoholic drink in a public area, he will ask the owner to discard the drink or take it back to his room.

There are, however, ways around this. The administration admits that complete prohibition is not enforceable. (Student Handbook, page 15, Policy on Alcoholic Beverages, line 3.)

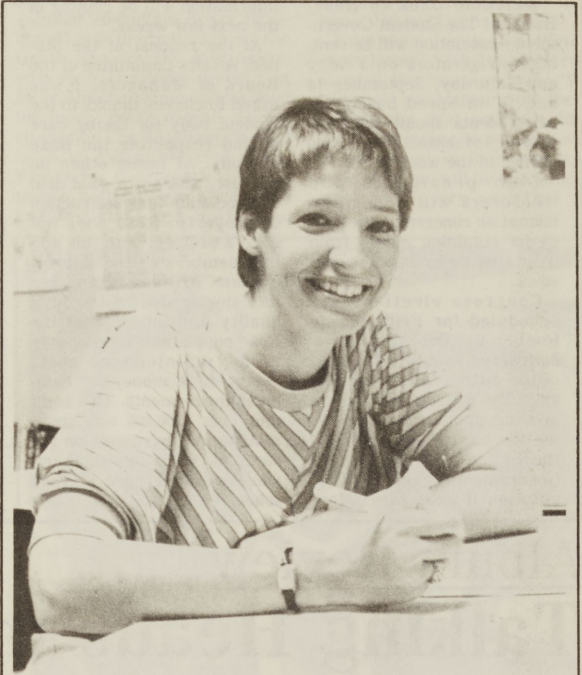
Below is a list of the rules set forth in the student handbook concerning alcohol use on campus.

- Each Rose Student is individually and personally responsible for compliance with the applicable provisions of the law of the state of Indiana.
- Alcoholic beverages may not be used by students on the campus except within the privacy of their own living quarters.
- Alcoholic beverages shall not be made available, nor consumed by students in the "public" areas (i.e. lobby areas, corridors, or reception areas) of resi-

dence halls nor can they be made generally available through bar setups, etc. at "rush" functions in fraternity houses.

- Alcoholic beverages may not be dispensed on the campus or at fraternity houses at any time through the use of beer trucks, etc. which are clearly for the purpose of mass consumption by students.
- Alcoholic beverages are not permitted at varsity or intramural athletic events.
- Alcoholic beverages shall not be sold on the Rose campus without the approval of the President of the Institute.
- Violations of these alcoholic beverage regulations, as of other Institute regulations, shall be subject to discipline through regular procedures.

By cracking down on alcohol, the administration hopes to cut down on the number of alcohol-related incidents. According to Tom Miller, "99.5% of all the 'incidents' that occur on the campus are caused by alcohol." These include major incidents, such as the girl who was placed in an ICU after being struck by a mug at a Mees party and the freshman who purposefully struck another car with his own while drunk and minor incidents such as fights and minor property damage.



Mrs. Leslie Ballard, writing center director.

photo by Nick Jokay

Writing center offers aid

The student writing center is a service that many students are unaware of. Mrs. Leslie Ballard, the new director of the writing center, intends to change that.

"The purpose of the center," she explains, "is to help any student with any type of writing problem. Many students seem to feel that writing is only for English classes."

The results show. "Big complaints are coming from industry. The new generation of engineers are extremely competent technically, but some can't even write a memo. Even on campus," Ballard continues, "faculty in a variety of disciplines have complaints about students' writing ability."

The writing center is designed to help students address and correct writing weaknesses. Some students will be referred to the writing center by faculty members who observe a problem. Ballard is hopeful that more students than just those will take advantage of the center this year. "Students should feel free to come in on their own, whether they need an objective point of view on a particular assignment, if they are preparing for an essay exam, or if they just desire a general critique of their writing style," she elaborates.

Ballard stresses that many problems will not be solved by a single visit to the writing center. Setting up a regular schedule of sessions will be important to a student's improvement. "We can't guarantee better grades," she comments, "But we can make them a lot more feasible."

Many of the counselors at the writing center are Rose students themselves. Richard Bay, a sophomore ME who will be returning as a peer counselor this year, feels that there are real advantages to peer counseling. He explains, "I have better success working with fellow students and friends because I understand their situation and their problems. When someone I don't know comes in I spend the first few minutes just talking to the person to get to know who he is and why he is writing. I feel that is important."

The writing center is offering one major new service this year. From 9 a.m. until 11 p.m., a "writer's hotline" will be available for students to call to have questions concerning punctuation, sentence structure, and the like answered. The service will be offered seven days a week. On weekdays from nine to four the number to call is campus extension 319, and on weekends and during evenings the number is 232-5174. The center also expects to hold some mini-seminars to help students prepare for various tests, such as the GRE and MCAT, as well as bringing in outside lecturers.

The center is looking for new students to serve as counselors this year. Students who work well with people, have excellent writing skills, are on work study, and are interested should stop by the writing center.

Mrs. Ballard, the new director, received her Master of Arts degree in English from Duke University in North Carolina. She had done her undergraduate work at Ball State.

Congress may split student loans

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — When it returns from its recess this month, Congress seems likely to make minor modifications in the way banks disperse student loans as it takes final action on the federal financial aid budget.

But the seven-month battle by the higher education community to thwart administration proposals for sharp cuts in financial aid climaxed last month when Congress approved a budget resolution calling for \$9.7 billion for student aid for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The resolution translates into modest increases in most federal aid programs, and a modest cut of \$800 million over the next three years in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program.

The resolution was a defeat for the administration, which had sought a \$2.3 billion cut in the \$8.8 billion student aid budget for the current fiscal year.

"The cuts will be much less

drastic or draconian than what we were facing at one point, but some trimming will be necessary," says Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The resolution requires the GSL program to save \$100 million this fiscal year, but Martin thinks it can be done without changing the eligibility requirements for GSL loans.

One likely change, Martin says, is that banks will be required to disperse student loans in two segments during the academic year.

Currently, most students get their federally-guaranteed loan in one lump sum at the beginning of the year.

Issuing loans in two installments will save the federal government interest subsidy funds. Additional savings will result when some students drop out of school in the middle of the academic year.

Martin endorses this proposal.

New freshman bonfire rules in effect

by Gary Hall

Due to concerns over the safety of freshmen involved in the building of the annual homecoming bonfire, the height of the bonfire has been limited to

thirty feet, plus the traditional outhouse.

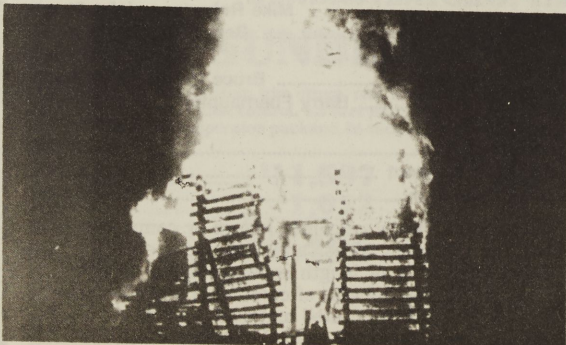
The ruling, handed down from the SGA appointed Freshman Traditions Committee last spring, will dramatically reduce the

height of the bonfire. Last year's bonfire was measured at 44.63 feet, with the top of the outhouse at 51.44 feet off the ground.

In addition to the height, several other rules concerning the bonfire were reemphasized. The collection of ties may not commence until 5:00 p.m. on the Friday two weeks before homecoming. That will be September 27 this year. Actual construction of the bonfire itself may not begin until the following Friday at 5:00 p.m., October 4.

The actual design of the bonfire must be approved by the current Freshman Traditions Committee. The committee will include two R.O.T.C. instructors, two senior civil engineers and three past Bonfire Chairmen.

The complete text of the committee ruling may be found on pages 27 and 28 in the student handbook.



With the new rules, last year's record bonfire will remain unchallenged.

— file photo



S.G.A. News

by Sean Maher

Welcome back to Rose-Hulman! The Student Government Association will be renting refrigerators on Friday and Saturday, September 14 and 15, in Speed basement. All students should have received information on this earlier in the week.

Club presidents and treasurers will receive information concerning the policy for obtaining money from their allotted funds in the next week.

Congress elections are scheduled for Friday, September 27. Congress members serve as representatives of the district where they reside. Their duties include approving appointments, making the budget and changing the by-laws of the Student Government Association Constitution if necessary. More

information will be coming in the next few weeks.

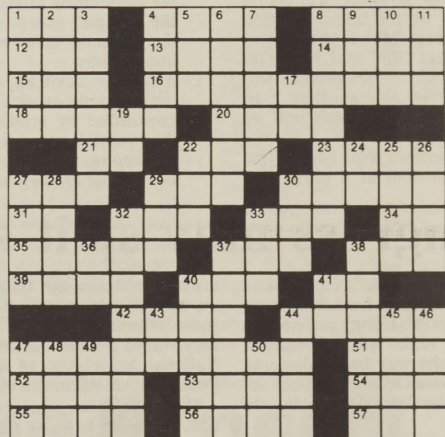
At the request of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Managers, I was asked to convey thanks to the student body for taking care of and respecting the Rose campus. At many other institutions there is a good deal of vandalism and destruction of property. Rose does not have a problem with this and the members of the Board's Student Affairs Committee feel this is due to the high quality and integrity of the Rose population. Having only minor maintenance costs leaves more money for campus improvements. This summer over \$200,000 was spent making improvements on the campus. Once again, thank you for taking care of your school.



College Press Service

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NEWSPAPER
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College Press Service

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Album Review Talking Heads innovative

The Talking Heads have been constantly breaking new ground in music, lyrics, fashion, and performing during the last nine years. With their latest album, Little Creatures, they have also made innovations in the genre of videos — the artistic images and screen techniques of "Road to Nowhere" make most rock videos look like glorified cola commercials. Little Creatures, however, is a set of simple, straightforward, and honest songs, in which David Byrne blends folk, rock, and new wave music together in his own unique and personalized way.

Until Little Creatures, David Byrne has been leading his fellow Heads in experiments to bring "high-art conceptualism" into rock music as well as in explorations into the off-beat, the bizarre, and the absurd. Little Creatures is a retreat from this avant-garde approach, which is immediately obvious from their album cover. Instead of formulating their own conceptual art for the front cover, they relied on the Georgian folk artist Howard Finster. Further-

more, they are absurdly dressed on the back cover, which suggests that they are not making their usual fashion statement.

This departure manifests itself in the music. David Byrne has followed his artistic and creative guidance full circle, thereby taking the Heads back to a style similar of their debut album. They went from nine members back to their original line-up of four: David Byrne, Chris Frantz, Jerry Harrison, and Tina Weymouth.

Furthermore, David Byrne is not making any earth-shattering statements on Little Creatures. Instead, he is "kicking back" and relating what he sees. He is neither angry nor excited. A sense of contentment pervades the lyrics, as in "Creatures of Love":

From the sleep of reason, a life is born

We are creatures of love

If David Byrne did intend to make a statement on this album, it is in "Road to Nowhere." In "Road to Nowhere," David Byrne says:

We're on a road to nowhere
We're on the road to paradise

The video of "Road to Nowhere" contains strong nihilistic images (a desert road leading off to nowhere) which reinforces the song's statement. The following lines also reflect a Nihilist's outlook, which consists of "extreme skepticism, esp. with regard to value statements or moral judgments":

There's a city in my mind
Come along . . . take that ride
And it's very far away
But it's growing day by day
Would you like to come along
You can help me sing this song
They can tell you what to do
But they'll make a fool of you

Little Creatures is a collection of heart-felt lyrics which contains few or no "statements." Instead, the Heads are taking a brief time-out from their various experimentations and explorations. Little Creatures is a fun kind of album and an enjoyable alternative to commercial rock. In all of the songs, Byrne writes with integrity — compared to most Top 40 songs, the worst song on Little Creatures would contain more honesty and insight.

Movie Review 'Positions' on probation

"Compromising Positions" has been awarded the dubious honor of being the worst film reviewed thus far this school year.

The story unfolds as if it was written by a theatre major handing in a class project. Ninety percent of the action that took place was predicted well in advance. Within the first five minutes it

was painfully aware to the audience what was going to happen.

The plot of the story, if you can call it that, is quite simple. Handsome dentist is putting moves on his patients. Someone kills him. The heroine, a retired journalist turned mother, decides that it is up to her to solve the case. The rest of the movie is

like an episode of "Murder She Wrote". The cops can't do anything right, so our heroine must lead them through the investigation.

The biggest mystery in this movie is why it was rated R. The contents deserved a PG-13, not an R. The commercials led you to believe that this was supposed to be a "sex" comedy, yet, the only action that comes close is some Polaroid pictures you see in the film. The language gets rough at times, but not to an R level. There is no violence at all, as the murder takes place off-camera.

This review may seem short, but that's because the film didn't have much to talk about. All in all, I can't recommend this film to anyone.

If you want to see a good film, go see the re-release of "Beverly Hills Cop" or "Ghostbusters". I'd rather see "Cop" for a fifth time than see "Positions" again.

"Compromising Positions"
Grade - D
Starring - Judith Singer
Rating - R
by Gary Hall

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Thorn Sports

Grizzlies maul Rose

by Thorn Sportswriter
Steve Zeglin

The Engineers opened up the football season with a tough 24-15 loss at Franklin College. Franklin, an NCAA Division II college, featured a high powered passing game and was able to open up a 14-3 halftime lead. In the second half, the Engineers scored two touchdowns but were unable to connect on a pair of two-point conversions. Poor defensive play in the fourth quarter allowed the Grizzlies to score an additional ten points.

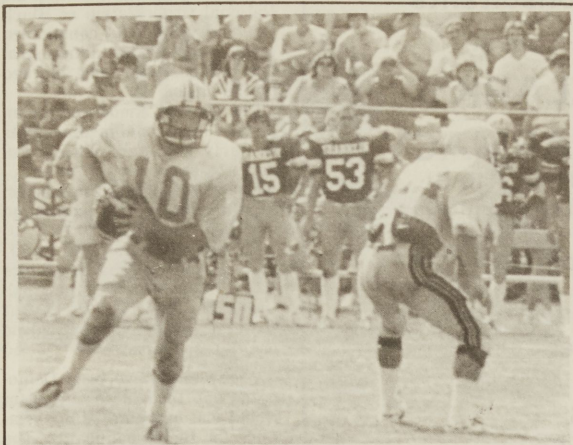
This was the first time the two teams have played since 1975 when Rose won by a score of 22-21. Franklin leads the series — which began in 1902 — with 28 wins, 16 losses and 2 ties.

The new wishbone offense worked fairly well with eight different backs combining for a total of 212 rushing yards. Sophomore quarterback Dennis Kelley led Rose with 73 yards rushing and 54 yards passing including one for a touchdown. Overall the Engineer offense had over 300 yards on the day.

Coach Thompson commented on the new offense. "Offensively, we were able to do the things we wanted to in the first and third quarters. Our passing game was adequate, but not as effective as we'd like it to be."

"Defensively, I was a little disappointed with our fourth-quarter effort. But the things we did poorly against Franklin are things that can be corrected through proper coaching."

That coaching along with the wishbone offense will come under the scrutiny of the home crowd this Saturday against Hanover.



Sophomore quarterback Dennis Kelley (10) skirts around end in last Saturday's loss to Franklin.

— Dave Piker photo

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— Rose-Hulman —

Runners perform well at I.S.U.

The Rose-Hulman Cross Country team took advantage of its last free weekend by running in an open race at ISU stadium last Saturday.

Junior co-captain Roger Hruskovich was the first to cross the finish line for the Engineers, covering the 5000 meters in 15:59. His performance was good for fourth place overall. Senior co-captain Lee Beckham finished in 16:32, taking eleventh place. Finishing fourteenth and fifteenth respectively were Todd Lozier (16:46) and Kurt Kelso

(16:48).

Rounding out the top seven for the Engineers were freshman Steve Mericle (17:02), sophomore D. R. Foley (17:02) and junior Dennis Dobbs (17:15).

Engineer Coach Bill Welch was pleased with the performance of the team overall. "We had some good running out there despite the heat and humidity. We're beginning to see who will be consistent in their performance, and this will be much more clear with every race that we run."



STRETCH! Goalie Paul Everline practices for Saturday's game against Brescia.

— Nick Jokay photo

Engineers drop two

The soccer team opened their regular season on a negative note with a 6-2 loss to Bellarmine College last Sunday.

Scoring for Rose-Hulman were junior forward Mike Radomsky and freshman Jeremy Steele. Radomsky was last year's leading scorer with seven goals and Steele, a halfback, is from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Goalie Paul Everline felt that the team did not play up to its potential due to the 98 degree heat. "The heat hampered our play, but it also required that we make a lot of substitutions during the game. Everybody who

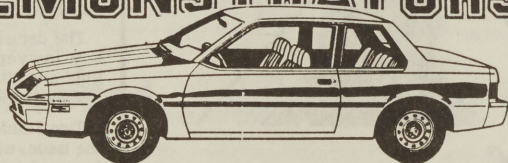
made the trip had an opportunity to play so it provided a good chance for our younger players to gain experience."

In other action, the team scrimmaged Vincennes last Monday losing by a score of 2-0. This shows improvement over a 5-0 scrimmage loss to them earlier this season.

Rose-Hulman has its home opener against Brescia this Saturday at 11:00. The match should be competitive since Brescia's new head coach was an assistant at Rose last year. Brescia lost to Bellarmine by a score of 6-2 in previous action.

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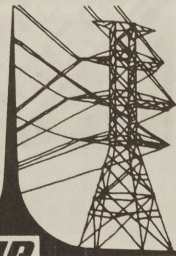
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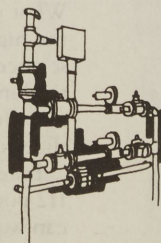
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IP



Publicity gets students an interview with Reagan

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Much to its originators' surprise, a radio publicity play apparently has developed into a "first time ever" college journalists' interview of President Reagan.

Programmers at the North American Network (NAN) — a private corporation that produces programming for college, commercial and public radio — were elated when White House

officials approved the half-hour press conference pitting the president against three student interviewers.

"We just came up with the idea, and we were surprised when it was accepted by the White House," explains NAN program director Loretta Kaneshige. "It will be good for us and good for the college community."

"We hoped for a corporate sponsor," she adds, "but we have none yet. And it has all cost a lot of money."

The president approved the interview because "students parallel his enthusiasm and optimism for the future," says White House Media Relations spokeswoman Elizabeth Board. "College students are an important constituency for him, and

we don't hear as much from them as from other groups."

Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter all met with student leaders — though not necessarily journalists — in interview sessions arranged by administration student liaison officers.

But President Reagan dropped the student liaison office after the U.S. Student Association, the Coalition of Independent College and University Students and the National Organization of Black University Students complained their access to top administration officials was being blocked by the liaison.

The network announced the interview in national media outlets in early summer, asking students to apply for the three interviewer spots, and for schools' administrators to recommend qualified students.

"Some schools just hand-picked their newspaper editors or top students or something like that," Kaneshige says. "But some actually said they had no one to recommend."

"They may have been Democrats who thought the program would end up being public relations for the Republicans," she reasons.

"We don't anticipate any other college interviews," Board says. "But the president always enjoys talking to young people."

Campus NewsNotes

STUDY SUGGESTS RAISING N.D.S.L. INTEREST RATES

By raising interest rates from five percent to eight percent the federal government could make the National Direct Student Loan program pay its own way, an American Council on Education study shows.

Unlike the Guaranteed Student Loan program which "has been resistant to any large-scale cost-cutting proposal," the study says higher interest rates would lower by 75 to 90 percent the amount of new capital necessary to find NDSLs.

The higher rate could save the government 17 cents on every DNSL dollar it loans, the study says.

N.C.E.S. PREDICTS ENROLLMENT WILL DROP THIS YEAR

Net enrollment will drop by 100,000 students this academic year, the National Center for Education Statistics says, as the number of 18-to-24-year-olds steadily slips.

The NCES predicts 12.25 million students will enroll in college this fall, compared to 12.35 million last September.

N.C.A.A. TO RELAX ATHLETIC ELIGIBILITY STANDARDS

A National Collegiate Athletic Association special committee recommends easing the new standards to quiet fears the rules discriminate against black athletes.

Proposition 48 would require freshmen to score at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Testing exam before they could play college sports.

The committee suggests replacing the test score requirement with an index computing students' combined grade point average and test scores.

ENROLLMENT NOTES

- For the first time since World War II, med school enrollment dropped in 1984-85, a new study shows. Law and veterinary medicine schools also noted declines.

- While more women are attending all-female colleges — 25 percent more in the last decade — there are only three all-male schools left in the nation.

- All-male Washington and Lee University went coed this year and boosted freshman applications 62 percent.

STANFORD NIXES FLYERS ON PLAYBOY GIRLS OF THE PAC 10 ISSUE

Student union officials rejected protestors' requests to attach anti-pornography flyers to Playboy's October issue for sale on campus.

But officials agreed to place the flyers in a stand near the cash register at the Tresidder Union convenience store.

The decision came after Playboy lawyers said they would fight any attempts to obscure the magazine's cover.

Two Stanford women posed for the issue, which features women from schools in the Pac 10 athletic conference.

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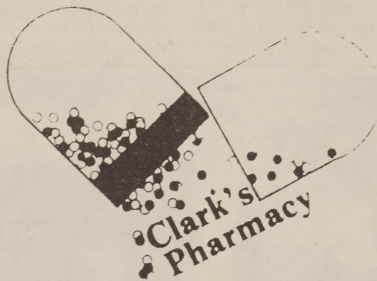
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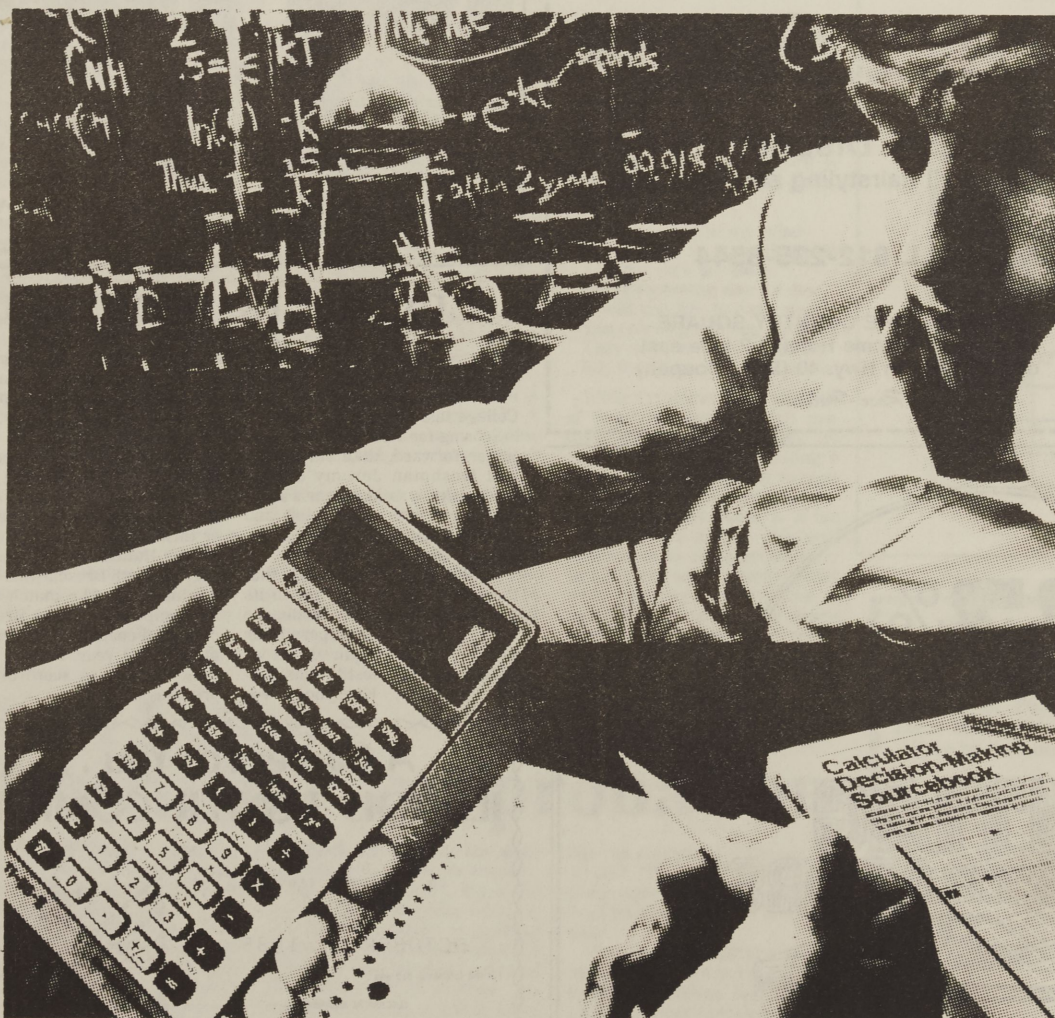
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Hulbert dispels departure rumors

by Tom Vorjohan

Dr. Samuel Hulbert is currently serving his tenth year as president of Rose-Hulman, and although he has had many opportunities and offers to leave, he is more than content with his position at Rose. "The years are going by quickly, and I plan to be here twenty more," said Hulbert.

Lately Dr. Hulbert has received city-wide press concerning the fact that he has been getting offers from other campuses to join their staff. Hulbert has followed up actively on some of these offers and looked into the possibility of going to another university. "I've learned a great deal by looking into them," he said, "and its made me realize how much I like Rose-Hulman's challenges."

Hulbert reassuringly states that he has no immediate intentions of leaving Rose-Hulman. Smiling, he said, "I like a place where I can make a difference." And there have been quite a few differences made in the last ten years since he's been here as president. Most recently, we have received enough money to complete the renovations in Moench Hall. This project alone needed \$15 million. A few short years ago the plans for Olin and Hadley Halls were taken from the drawing table to full scale construction. These are just a couple of the major projects that have been carried out while Dr. Hulbert has been president.

Hulbert feels the main reason other universities are looking at him is that they need a boost to bring their college or university out of a slump. Hulbert drew an interesting analogy, "There's a real parallel between college presidents and athletic coaches." He went on to say that when a team is in the lead and having an impressive season, the coach gets a lot of the credit; and when they have a bad season, he gets the blame. So the obvious (?) way to solve the pro-



President Hulbert begins his tenth year at Rose with plans for many more.

—file photo

blem is to get a new coach. This is when they look for someone with an impressive 'track' record," stated Hulbert. "They're just looking for a quick fix."

So with Dr. Hulbert's rather appealing past ten years on file along with the overall impressive state of Rose-Hulman in general, he has become a likely candidate to numerous universities. "I guess I've been getting about one offer a month, on average, for the past two years," Hulbert stated. He feels quite honored and complimented by these invitations, but he still plans to remain at Rose. He seems to like it here, and that should be obvious to anyone who ever sees him whether he's sitting in his office, walking the halls, watching a sporting event, or enjoying some other campus

activity. "Rose is almost the ideal place," Hulbert said frankly. "We just need more women and more graduate students." And he's very sincere about these two issues.

So when will Dr. Samuel Hulbert leave Rose-Hulman? He says he'll leave, "when there's someone who could do a better job, or when I'm not enthusiastic about coming in to work at Rose anymore." But for the near future, Hulbert has no intentions of leaving, and he feels Rose-Hulman should feel complimented by the fact that he is receiving these offers. As Dr. Hulbert put it so well, "The time to worry, at least for Rose-Hulman, is when I stop getting the letters. I think that's when it will be time for me to leave."

Seniors to attend Career Day and Graduate Seminar

On Monday, September 23rd at 4:15 p.m. the Second Annual Senior Career Day will commence in the auditorium. It will be conducted as a panel discussion, the panel composed of recruiters from leading corporations and government agencies. This year's panel includes representatives from Cummins, Eli Lilly, General Motors, Naval Avionics and the Naval Weapons Support Center.

According to Bill Sisson, director of placement at Rose-Hulman, this year's career day will be held in a question and an-

swer format. The topics that are generally discussed are the economy, morals, ethics, plant trips, communication skills and what recruiters look for in interviews. The session should conclude by 6:00.

On Friday, September 27th, the 5th annual engineer's Graduate School Seminar will be held. The seminar opens at 10:00 a.m. in the WORX and after a break for lunch, continues into the afternoon with opportunities for students to talk with graduate school representatives. Those who attend will receive guidance

in making a wise decision about whether to attend grad school or not.

This is a unique opportunity for juniors and seniors to better decide whether they should attend graduate school. Sisson states, "To our knowledge we're the only school to offer an undergraduate graduate school seminar." This seminar came to be, according to Sisson, because over the last decade the percentage of Rose-Hulman graduates continuing on to graduate school has risen from five to fifteen percent.

Kinney awarded grant to train teachers

by Tony Montgomery

Dr. John Kinney, Rose-Hulman Professor of Mathematics, has been awarded a grant from the Indiana Department of Education to establish a training program for junior and senior high school students.

According to Dr. Kinney, the program is entitled the "Indiana Quantitative Literacy Project" and its goal is to improve instruction in statistics and probability in high schools. This program comes from a project started by a joint committee between the American Statistical Association and the National Council of Teachers in Mathematics.

Prompted by growing concerns over the quality of science and mathematics education in

America, congress originally enacted the funding for the program in 1984 with the Education for Economic Security Act.

There was considerable competition for the grant. Dr. Kinney's proposal was one of 10 selected for funding out of 67 proposals which were submitted. Only three proposals in mathematics were funded.

Four units of materials have been developed for the program. These units cover probability, exploring data, samples and surveys, and simulation. Thirty teachers will attend the program in October where they will receive instruction on these materials. After the teachers have used the materials in the classroom, they will return in April to report their experiences and pro-

vide any suggestions they have. They will also receive additional instruction at that time.

"Since we are a school of science and engineering, and we pride ourselves on outstanding teaching, it's a natural place for us to disperse some of our information to the high schools and middle schools," comments Dr. Kinney. "I think we can make a real contribution here and I hope that was one thing that was recognized when the proposal was accepted. I think that in the long run we can have an impact on what goes on in science and mathematics education in secondary and pre-secondary levels, but we have to do a number of things like this and become known for doing this sort of thing."

NEWS BRIEFS

PDP 11/70 on auction block

by Gary Hall

According to Larry Alldredge of the Waters Computing Center, the PDP 11/70 is being auctioned off to the highest bidder. Sealed bids will be taken until noon, September 27. The winning bidder will be notified on September 30 and the computer will be released on October 14. The purchaser must make and pay for plans to remove the system from the Rose-Hulman campus.

According to Mr. Alldredge, three firm bids have been entered already. Companies with bids in on the system include Compucom, Desco and Interfaces Ltd. He also said that several other firms are

interested in the system, but that the computing center does not have bids from them yet.

The system, which was installed in 1977, is being sold partly because of its high maintenance cost. Last year, it cost the computing center \$24,000 to keep the 11/70 in running condition.

According to Mr. Alldredge, the computing center hopes to get at least \$15,000 for the PDP 11/70. It will not be known until September 27 what the actual bids are, though. The computing center is reserving the right to reject any part or all of any bid received.

Rose seeks funds from H.P.

by Bill Bradford

Rose-Hulman has submitted a proposal to Hewlett-Packard which, if successful, could result in \$50,000 of laboratory equipment for the Electrical Engineering department.

Professor Buck Brown and Dean Jim Eifert paid visits to several California companies seeking donations of either equipment or funds for equipping the remodeled EE labs in B-section of Moench Hall.

An Electrical Engineering equipment committee was created to be responsible for the funding. The proposal to Hewlett-Packard became a priority since their University Equipment Grant Program deadline was August 31.

According to Dr. Barry Farbrother, "the proposal was unique in that we weren't just asking for a hand-out. We said we'd spend about \$30,000, if Hewlett-Packard would supply us with equipment worth about \$50,000."

The equipment includes enough digital multimeters, function generators, frequency counters, and spectrum analyzers to fully equip fifteen bench positions to serve thirty students in the newly created communications systems laboratory. Currently that lab is being taught by demonstration, so the equipment would be employed almost as soon as it was made available.

"This will be a very unusual laboratory," said Farbrother. "We are sparing no expense to create a first class laboratory. Just a spectrum analyzer on each bench will cost \$12,000 a piece."

Although it is difficult to say when Hewlett-Packard will respond to the proposal, "it's best to be optimistic," said Farbrother. "The track record here is pretty good. And there is a Rose alumnus working there. We had all the data to him by the deadline, so we have a good shot at this one."

Hulbert addresses foundations

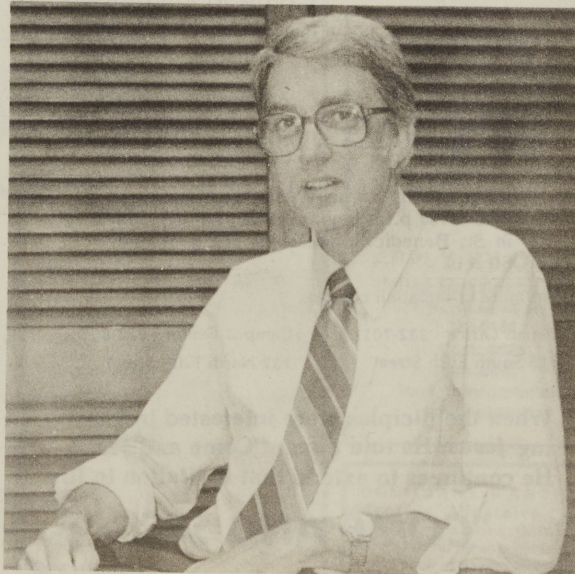
by Dave Piker

Dr. Samuel F. Hulbert spoke to representatives from some of the nation's largest corporate foundations Sept. 11 in Chicago, Ill., during a meeting sponsored by the Independent College Funds of America.

The program was conducted to discuss the role of the small, private college in higher education. Among those attending were founda-

tion officials from IBM, AT&T, RCA, Coca-Cola, U.S. Steel and other international corporations.

Hulbert discussed the challenges facing independent colleges and state educational associates during the gathering of members of the Advisory Board of Corporate Contributions Officers of the Independent College Funds of America.



Dr. Jack Kinney

—Nick Jokay photo

EDITORIAL

In the past few years, the changing economic situation in this country has brought a new problem to the Rose-Hulman campus. Overnight interview sign-up lines, a longtime reality at other schools have found their way to Rose. Placement director Bill Sisson feels that these lines are unnecessary. However, despite Mr. Sisson's opinion, these lines have become virtually inevitable when popular companies come to campus.

The current interview sign-up system was apparently designed when overnight lines were not a problem. Sign-up sheets are made available to the students in the morning in the Templeton building. Any students arriving early wait outside the building until the doors open in the morning. This worked fine when lines weren't a problem. In the last few years however, the lines began to form as the job outlook for graduates darkened. During the fall, these lines are not much more than something for the underclassmen to stare at. Once the winter sets in however, the situation changes. Standing outside, waiting in lines, in near zero degree weather is an obvious health hazard. The risks involved are significant.

I suggest that in the interest of the health and safety of the students involved that an inside area be designated for interview sign-up lines. Olin Hall would very adequately serve this purpose. A room in Olin could be designated as a sign-up room and the students could then wait in the warmth and safety of the hallways. Once this first line of students had been handled the sign-up sheet could be moved back over to Templeton.

I recognize that it can be argued that this would only encourage all-night lines. The last few years, however, have shown that these lines will happen. When it comes to a question of discouraging lines versus student safety, student safety should win out. One case of frostbite or pneumonia is too high a price to pay to discourage a line.

This would be a small change, but one which common sense and safety both dictate.

CRK

Movie Review

'Fury' falls flat

by Gary Hall

"Certain Fury" is a movie that is filled with senseless violence, unnecessary profanity and blatant sexual abuse. This movie almost tries to be as repulsive as possible.

During the first ten minutes of the film, we are forced to witness an uprising in a courtroom in which a baliff has his throat slashed and seven other people are shotgunned to death in close-ups. As a result of this incident, our two female stars get a chance to escape. However, since they are running, the police think they had something to do with the massacre.

The rest of the movie is filled with unnecessary violence and a barrage of obscene language that was offensive to most everyone in the theater.

Irene Cara really made a mistake by making a movie debut in this film. Tatum O'Neil, a veteran of the screen, may have trouble finding another role after this film. However, you cannot fault

the actresses too much, as they had a really poor script to work with.

As you can tell from this review, I was really offended by this movie. It has to be one of the five worst films I have ever seen. I cannot in good conscience suggest this movie to anyone under any circumstances.

Grade: F

Starring: Tatum O'Neil, Irene Cara

Rating: R (Extreme violence, Language, Nudity)

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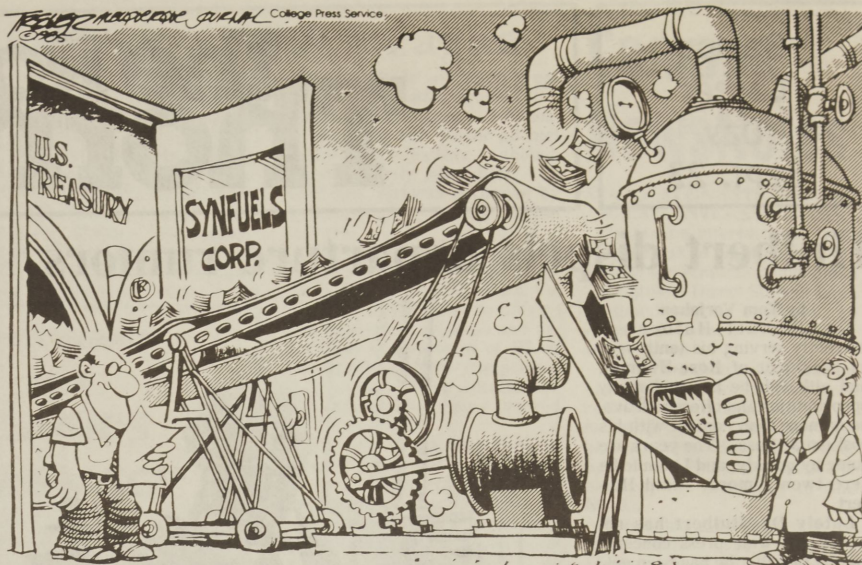
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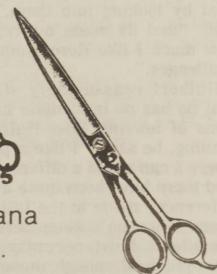
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Rich Correll moves the ball upfield in Saturday's 2-0 loss to Brescia. Bob Mattingly photo

Rose splits pair

The Rose-Hulman Soccer team split a pair of home games last weekend. On Saturday the Engineers were blanked by Brescia 2-0. They bounced right back on Sunday with a 4-1 victory over Blackburn College.

In the first game, the Engineers outshot Brescia with 24 shots versus 14 for the visitors. Junior goalie Paul Price made

five saves but let two slip by him.

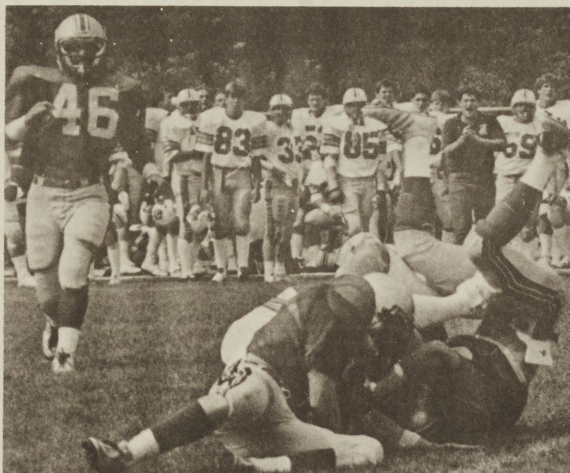
Price got his revenge on Sunday as Blackburn took 28 shots and only managed a single goal. Price made 12 saves on the day. Scoring for Rose against Blackburn were Adam Dison and Jeremy Steele with one each and Rusty Olson with two. Helping out with assists were Dixon and Steve Schwaiger.

Thorn Sports

Engineers surprise Hanover

by Thorn Sportswriter
Steve Zeglin
Rose-Hulman shocked Hanov-

er College, the fourth-ranked team in NAIA division II, with a 31-21 victory this past Saturday



Tough defense held the high-powered Hanover offense in check as the Engineers defeated them 31-21. Nick Jokay photo

at Phil Brown Field. The victory evens the team's record 1-1.

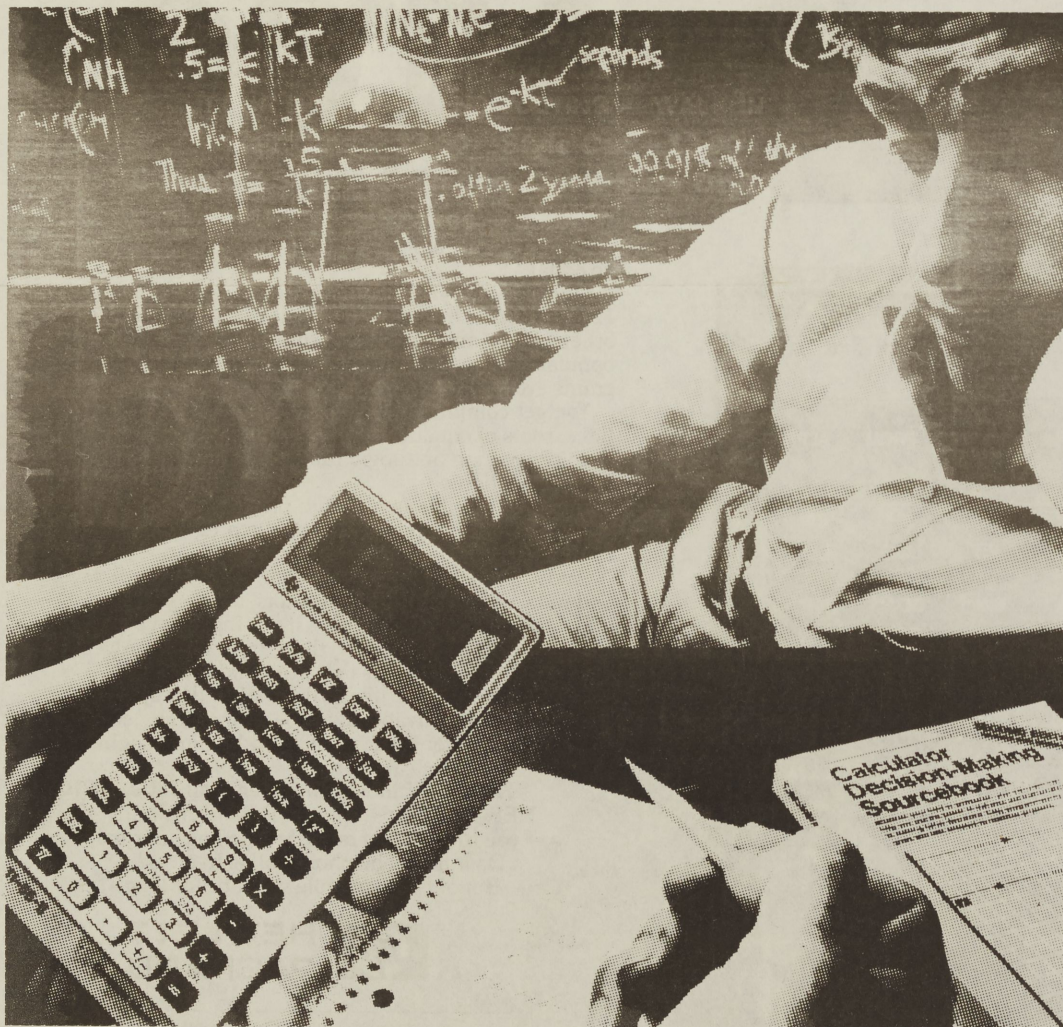
Hanover was 8-2-1 last year and they have returned many starters including first-team All-American Div. II quarterback Jon Pinnick. The Rose defense played a fantastic game allowing just 24 yards rushing, but Pinnick still completed 37 of 63 passes for a total of 421 yards. Many of these yards came after the Engineers built up a 24-7 early third quarter lead using the new wishbone offense. On the day Rose ran for 166 yards on 50 carries. Leading the running attack was fullback John Collett with 61 yards and two touchdowns. Rose also threw for 85 yards on only four completions in eight attempts. Two of these completions were long passes to split end Todd Griffith which helped set up two of the four Rose touchdowns. The 31 points for the Engineers is equal to about one-third of last year's season total.

As expected, Hanover tried to develop their passing game early, but the Engineer defense stopped them cold. On offense, Rose used the ground game to advance the ball and take a 3-0 early first quarter lead. A few minutes later, Rose came with an all out rush on the Hanover punter and tackled him at the Hanover twenty. This set up a five yard touchdown run for quarterback Larry Greene to make the score 10-0.

At the half Rose had a 10-7 lead that quickly became a 24-7 lead thanks to a key interception by Trent Bennett and a halfback pass from Denny Wallen to Todd Griffith. Hanover bounced back by recovering a Rose fumble deep in Rose territory and quickly made it 24-13. On the ensuing kickoff Tim Rauch returned the ball 70 yards to the Hanover thirty. This set up another Rose score to make it 30-13 late in the third quarter.

The Engineers could not be content to rest on their 18 point lead however. Hanover used four wide receivers and a shotgun offense the rest of the way making the game exciting to the end. Hanover gained 225 yards in the fourth quarter but only managed one touchdown. Rose stopped Hanover twice on fourth down at the Engineer 25 and 7 yard lines, respectively.

Coach Thompson mentioned that it was an outstanding defensive effort to hold a team like Hanover, that passes 60 times a game, to just 21 points. He said it was a great win for the team.



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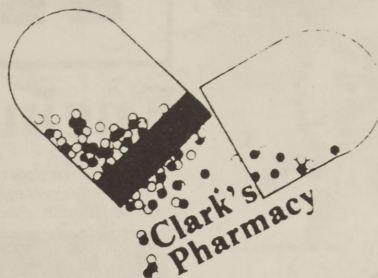
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